

Hampton Gained Fame Rapidly

By DAVE BOLBACH

Many times a musician may burst upon the public scene, heralded as a coming great and then, slowly or rapidly, fade out of the public light again. Occasionally, however, a musician gains fame rapidly and remains on the top.

Such a man is Lionel Hampton, who will appear with his band at Recreation Hall at 8 p.m. Friday as part of the twinbill IFC Jazz Festival.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS ago, Hampton joined the Benny Good-

man Quartet as a drum and vibes player. After playing with the group for only a year, Hampton's name became so big that he broke away from Goodman and formed his own band.

Since then, Hampton and his band have toured the world and his music is as popular today as it was in the 30's. "Swing," the earlier form of jazz, had its beginning with Goodman and Hampton.

The other half of the double attraction, the Ramsey Lewis Trio,

began their career six years ago in Chicago.

LEWIS, the pianist and leader of the group, has won awards from such groups as the National Federation of Music Clubs and the American Society of Musicians. He has earned scholarships to Roosevelt University and The Chicago Musical College.

Eldee Young, who plays both bass and cello, studied at the American Conservatory of Music.

THE OTHER member of the trio, Isaac "Red" Holt, who plays drums, studied at the Chicago School of Music and worked with such jazz groups as James Moody, Lester Young and Charlie Parker.

Tickets for the jazz festival are on sale at the Hetzel Union desk for \$1.25 each. Tickets will also be sold at the door before the concert, Charles Berents, chairman, said.

Soviet Housing, Industry Will Soar, Attache' Says

By CLAUDIA LEVY

Rent-free modern housing, a six-hour work day and twice the amount of industrial goods produced today in non-Soviet countries will be a reality within 20 years in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Vladimir Trifonov, attached to the Soviet embassy, said last night.

In a taped interview broadcast by WDFM, Trifonov said that the Soviet Union plans to increase its gross national product and industrial output five-fold and its agricultural production three and a half times.

These vistas are being opened, he said, as a result of the 20-year plan recently adopted by the Soviet Congress.

"OUR STANDARD OF living in 20 years will be the highest in the world. A six-hour working day for the bulk of the population will be established within 10 years. free accommodation of patients in sanitariums and free distribution of medicine will be available in 20 years. Our plans are not only fulfilled but usually overfulfilled," he said.

Competition between the United States and Russia, he said, should take the form of competition in manufacturing and increasing the standards of living.

"The Communists have never been of the opinion that ideological disputes of questions of government systems in other countries should be settled by war."

The answer to the Berlin problem, he said, should be included in a general peace treaty with both German states. A clause in this treaty could establish a free city in the Berlin area.

"This," he said, "is the most realistic and modern approach."

IN THE QUESTION of disarmament the most important factor in any treaty should be given to control, he said.

"We would be happiest if we could be released from nuclear testing and the burden of arma-

ment spending. Applying the principal of peaceful coexistence to relations between the peoples of the U.S. and the USSR is of particular significance to the destiny of peace all over the world."

When asked to define the official attitude toward religion in the Soviet Union, Trifonov said that no hatred is incited against religious groups.

"The church is separated from the state and this proves the fact that the state does not interfere with church affairs," he said.

MI Given \$1,000 Grant

The Ohio Oil Company has made a gift of \$1,000 to the Department of Mineral Economics in the College of Mineral Industries.

The gift will be used to buy special reference books, to help pay for travel expenses of staff and graduate students, and to aid in meeting expenses in the publication of technical papers, Dr. John J. Schanz, Jr., professor and department head said.

AWS-Pollock Council sponsors their first Bridge Clinic

Mr. Charles Smith will give free lessons and helpful tips

7:30 to 9 p.m. Pollock 1 Rec Room
TONIGHT ... April 5

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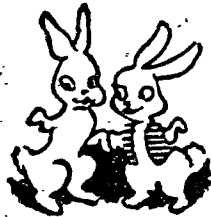
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On the Corner of College and Pugh



EDUCATIONAL TV: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

A great deal of nonsense has been written about educational television. Following is my contribution:

It has been said that television allots no desirable viewing hours to educational and intellectual programs. This is simply not so. For instance, you can see "The Kant and Hegel Hour" every day at 4 a.m. This excellent show is followed at 5 a.m. by "Kierkegaard Can Be Fun." For such lazy scamps as lie abed beyond that hour, there is a splendid program on Sunday mornings at 7:15 called "Birds of Minnesota, Except Duluth."

So much for the myth that TV gives no prime time to educational programs. Now let us deflate another canard: that TV is not eager to inject intellectual content in all its programs.

If you have sat, as I have sat, with a television planning board, you would know that the opposite is true. I was privileged recently to witness a meeting of two of TV's topmost program developers—both named Binkie Tattersall.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "if there is one thing I am bound and determined, it's that we're going to have intellectual content in next season's programs."

"Right!" replied Binkie. "So let us put on our thinking caps and go to work."

"I forgot my thinking cap in Westport," said Binkie, "but I have a better notion: let us light a Marlboro."

"But of course!" cried Binkie. "Because the best way to think is to settle back and get comfortable, and what is the cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable?"

"I said Marlboro," answered Binkie. "Weren't you listening?"

"A full-flavored smoke is Marlboro," declared Binkie.

"Rich tobacco, pure white filter, a choice of pack or box. What is better than a Marlboro?"

"A Marlboro and a match," replied Binkie. "Got one?"

Binkie had, and so they lit their good Marlboros and settled back and got comfortable and proceeded to celebrate.

"First of all," said Binkie, "we are going to avoid all the old clichés. We will have no domestic comedies, no westerns, no private eyes, no deep sea divers, no doctors, and no lawyers."

"Right!" said Binkie. "Something offbeat."

"That's the word—offbeat," said Binkie.

They smoked and celebrated.

"You know," said Binkie, "there has never been a series about the Coast and Geodetic Survey."

"Or about glass blowers," said Binkie.

They fell into a long, torpid silence.

"You know," said Binkie, "there's really nothing wrong with



A cowboy, a deep sea diver with a law degree plus an M.D.

a cliché situation—provided, of course, it's offbeat."

"Right!" said Binkie. "So let's say we do a series about a guy who's a family man with a whole bunch of lovable kids who play merry pranks on him."

"Yeah, and he's also a cowboy," said Binkie.

"And a deep sea diver," said Binkie.

"With a law degree," said Binkie.

"Plus an M.D.," said Binkie.

"And he runs a detective agency," said Binkie.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "we've done it again!"

They shook hands silently, not trusting themselves to speak, and lit Marlboros and settled back to relax, for Marlboro is a cigarette not only for celebration, but for settling back with—in fact, for all occasions and conditions, all times and climes, all seasons and reasons, all men and women. © 1962 Max Shubman

This column is sponsored—sometimes nervously—by the makers of Marlboro, who invite you to try their fine Altar cigarettes, available in king-size pack or flip-top box at tobacco counters in all 50 states.